

Hope College

## Hope College Digital Commons

---

[The Anchor: 1972](#)

[The Anchor: 1970-1979](#)

---

5-1-1972

### The Anchor, Volume 84.24: May 1, 1972

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor\\_1972](https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1972)



Part of the [Library and Information Science Commons](#)

---

#### Recommended Citation

**Repository citation:** Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 84.24: May 1, 1972" (1972). *The Anchor: 1972*. Paper 13.

[https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor\\_1972/13](https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1972/13)

**Published in:** *The Anchor*, Volume 84, Issue 24, May 1, 1972. Copyright © 1972 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the The Anchor: 1970-1979 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Anchor: 1972 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@hope.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@hope.edu).



# No more frats to lose dorms in '72, CLB says

by Marjorie DeKam

In a packed meeting, the Campus Life Board reconsidered the addendum of its housing subcommittee concerning fraternity houses, passed at the board's previous meeting, and changed it to a guideline for the 1972-73 year. The provision will become a hard and fast rule in 1973-74.

**PARTS OF THE** addendum in question at Wednesday's meeting were those requiring frat houses to have 80 percent occupancy by their own members. In addition, three officers—president, vice president, and treasurer—would be required to live in the house.

Spokesman for the Knickerbocker fraternity Ken Gralow opened with a complaint that the Knicks weren't informed that they would lose their house until they heard reports of the last CLB meeting. They weren't given a chance to defend themselves, he said.

**ALTHOUGH** Gralow said the Knicks had already decided to move to other housing, he was still concerned with the principles involved in the addendum, and also with the problems of fraternity basements.

In response to the complaints, the CLB gave reasons for the addendum. Dean of Students Robert DeYoung said that it wasn't intended to "torpedo the

frats, but to help the whole campus."

**HE EXPRESSED** concern for independents forced to live in fraternity houses against their wills, and explained that some independents could live in space presently occupied by fraternity members who live in residences other than the frat houses.

DeYoung moved that the board adopt the new rules as "guidelines" for this year's housing assignments. This would allow all the frats except the Knicks to retain their houses this year provided they earnestly seek to fill them.

According to the proposal, the rules would be strictly enforced in making housing assignments for the 1973-74 school year. The motion was passed.

**TO CLARIFY** questions, CLB Chairman Russ DeVette reported that the Knicks will be reimbursed for money they spent to furnish their basement. He also said that a fraternity which loses its house one year but fills the requirements the next year could regain the house.

Five fraternities would be endangered by the 80 percent rule, student Ron Posthuma pointed out. Approximate figures for residence in each fraternity house were quoted, and the Arcadian fraternity was the only one which could fill 80 percent of its unit.

## Faculty squelches motion

# Admissions inquiry denied

The faculty Monday defeated a motion that they authorize an investigation of present admissions policies.

**THE MOTION** stemmed from a request presented to the faculty from five members of the history department. They asked that the faculty request from the admissions office a report on current practices and statistics so that it could be determined whether there have been any significant changes in admissions policy since the office was reorganized in late 1970.

Dean of Students Robert DeYoung opened discussion by reporting that admissions are 13.8 percent ahead of last year. However, DeYoung was prepared to present a thorough admissions report.

**IN SPEAKING** for the history professors who presented the investigation request, Associate Professor of History Dr. David Clark expressed concern that admissions

policies may be less selective now than in the past.

He said that in two introductory history classes ten of his students had withdrawn from the college, ten had never come to class though they officially remained in school, while several others attended very sporadically.

**"I DON'T WANT** the college to become a revolving door, without any remedial programs," Clark said. "I don't think we're doing all we should or can."

In response to a question as to the number of students rejected and grade point qualifications required, DeYoung said that there had been little change from previous years. "We don't reject many students, because a self-selection process operates when students apply to the college," he said.

**PHILIP TOPPEN**, assistant admissions director, said that a 2.5 grade point standard is maintained

Volume 84-24

Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423

May 1, 1972

## Features art contest

# May Day festivities begin

The bacchanalian rites of spring were scheduled to begin at Hope today with the opening festivities of May Day week. In addition to the traditional events, this year's May Day will feature a new art contest.

**MAY DAY** festivities will begin this afternoon with the first game of the women's softball tournament. A play-off game will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at VanRaalte Field, with one team drawing a bye. The championship will be held Friday afternoon at 12:30 at VanRaalte Field.

**TUESDAY** will feature an art contest. The first eight teams of five people to call the student activities office by today will be entered. Each team will receive a 4x8' piece of masonite and \$5 for

paints and brushes. The actual painting will be done from 6:30-10 Tuesday evening in the student center recreation room.

Paintings will be judged Friday in the Pine Grove by members of the art faculty. The winning team will receive \$25 cash and all entries will be hung in the recreation room until the following May Day.

**THURSDAY EVENING** Pi Kappa Delta forensics honorary will sponsor a parliamentary debate at 7:30 in Wichers Auditorium on the question whether draft evaders should be given complete amnesty.

Classes will be dismissed at noon Friday. The softball championship will take place at 12:30 and the track meet is scheduled for 1 p.m., both at VanRaalte Field.

**THE TRADITIONAL** May Day ceremonies will take place in the Pine Grove at 4 p.m. when the freshmen women will form the daisy chain in honor of the queen and her court. Fraternity and sorority academic and sports trophies will also be presented at this time.

During these ceremonies the new Mortarboard members will be tapped. Following the ceremony will be a dinner for the Mortarboard members, the 1971 and '72 queen's courts, and their parents in Durfee Terrace Room.

**FRIDAY EVENING** Hope College Sigma Xi and the Cultural Affairs Committee will sponsor an illustrated presentation on the controversial airbags and automobile safety. Professor Lawrence M. Patrick of the Biomechanics Research Center at Wayne State University will speak. His topic is "The Safety Performance of Airbags." The program is at 7:30 in Wichers.

At 8 p.m. Friday the Student Activities Committee is sponsoring a concert featuring Dennis Coffey and the Detroit Guitar Band, whose single "Scorpio" was recently on the top 40 charts. The

concert will be held at the Civic Center. Admission is \$1 for Hope students with ID.

**SATURDAY THERE** will be a picnic lunch in the Pine Grove from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Featured again are the Wacky Races which were so popular last year.

At 7:30 p.m. SAC will present Bud Thompson in concert. Entitled "I Was a Teenage Adolescent: Chapter 3," the concert will be held in Phelps Dining Room and will feature original material.

At 10 p.m. SAC will show a feature film in the Pine Grove. Admission is free. The film series selection "The Fox" will be shown in the Physics-Math building as scheduled.

Monday's sorority softball schedule is as follows: at 4 p.m. Delta Phi will meet Sigma Sigma at 3rd and Pine. At 5:30 Kappa Chi will play the Indies at 22nd and Pine, and Alpha Phi will challenge the Sibs at Van Raalte Field.

## Students elect board members for next year

Student representatives on next year's policy-making boards were determined in an all-campus election held last Wednesday.

Student members of the Campus Life Board will be Nan De Vries (who received 254 votes), Patricia DeKam (188 votes), Bob Schellenberg (291 votes), Cathy Walchenbach (243 votes), and Linda Warnet (205 votes).

The Academic Affairs Board will include Kurt Avery (243 votes), Debbie Baar (236 votes), Njemma Christian (243 votes) and Tim Fritz (321 votes).

Mark DeRoos won the student seat on the Administrative Affairs Board with 256 votes.

Applications for next year's committee positions will be available from all new board people beginning today.

# Student Congress: weak body with role in limbo

Editor's note: In the following report, junior classics major Bruce Smith discusses the position of Student Congress in Hope's system of governance.

The present and future role of Hope's Student Congress is currently in limbo after a year of very sluggish activity: this is the consensus of congress members and other observers.

Student Congress President Bob Scott summed up the situation in a recent interview:

**"ACTION TAKEN** by congress has been negligible this year, especially since all social responsibilities have been turned over to the Student Activities Committee. Congress is still adjusting to recent changes in the board and committee structure and there has actually been little for it to do."

The ideal of congress' functioning is outlined in the faculty handbook. "... Congress is a meaningful and representative body where student ideas and responses on all areas of the college program not under their direct jurisdiction can be presented, receive the forum of further student reflection, and be forwarded to the proper committee for detailed study and initiation," the handbook states.

**CONGRESS IS SUPPOSED** to act as a clearing-house for student opinion and for the communication of board actions to the student body. It also may recommend proposals to the administration or board structure. However, since social planning has been turned over to S.A.C. there has been no specific planning function for congress.

Under such conditions, the power of Student Congress is not formidable. Within the current system, most student opinion is voiced in the governing boards of the college community—the Administrative Affairs Board, the Academic Affairs Board, and the Campus Life Board—where approximately 33 percent of the members are students.

**STUDENT CONGRESS** consists of officers, board members and members of committees. The officers—president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer—are elected by the student body. They not only head Student Congress but also serve on the Administrative Affairs and Campus Life boards. Besides their official capacities as student leaders, they have considerable informal influence with the administration.

The cabinet consists of the twelve students who hold board



BRUCE SMITH

positions. This group not only maintains a leadership position for Congress but, more importantly, serves as a liaison between Congress and the board structure. It is within this group that a good deal of the real work of student representation goes on.

**FINALLY**, CONGRESS is composed of students who serve on various committees which are subordinate to the three main

boards. Members of these committees are selected by the cabinet, subject to approval by the student body. However, there is usually little or no question about these appointments. Once on the committees students have full voting rights.

As a whole, Student Congress consists of officers and board members elected by the student body, and appointed committeemen. Even though anyone may apply for positions, membership in Congress is not completely representative of the campus.

**MEN ENJOY** a comfortable majority over women and fraternity and sorority members form a dominant part of Congress. The reasons several Congress members give for this lack of diversity are that these people express the most interest in Congress and are able to win in general elections.

Congress' record for this year has not been particularly outstanding. A proposal for changing the calendar and a recently passed proposal extending the period during which a student may declare a course pass/fail both originated in Congress. Interest in changing campus housing was also voiced at Congress meetings early this fall. However, Congress has taken no major actions this year.

**SCOTT NAMED** two reasons for the lack of major issues in Congress this year: "There have been no big problems on campus which would have required action by congress, and the college, through the board and committee structure has been sensitive enough to students' needs that congress didn't need to become a rallying point for any particular demands."

He went on to say that a good deal of work has been done by board and committee members on an individual basis. "Individually some of these people have been very good," he said.

**WHEN ASKED** about congress' performance, AAB member Dean Gentel said, "The congress itself is relatively useless. Its sole purpose is communication and that can be accomplished by board and committee members individually as well as in a group. What we ought to do is concentrate on the boards and committees."

Within the board and committee structure Hope students have an unusually large amount of power. The present system has been evolving for some four years now and in many cases responsibilities formerly held by Congress

continued on page 3 column 3



## Defining congress

An article on page one of this issue discusses the Student Congress, bringing to a focus its anomalous position in Hope's system of governance and demonstrating some grounds for the hackneyed complaints about congress' uselessness. An examination of congress' role certainly indicates that some of the complaints are justified, but it also shows that the impatience stems as much from a poor understanding of congress' admittedly peculiar position as from congress' actual functions in campus government taken as a whole.

A primary source of the misunderstanding is found simply in the

### anchor editorial

name: "congress" usually denotes a body with real law-making or policy-making power — yet the Student Congress is no more than an advisory council or instrument of communication where student members of the boards and committees can gather to draw up proposals or receive feedback from the student body. The attachment of the name "congress" to a mere advisory group makes it easy to assume that the student role in campus government is a sham and to forget that students are represented on the real policy-making boards.

Questions about the worth or efficiency of congress should relate only to how well it performs its intended function: making proposals and aiding the student board and committee members in their representative roles, not making policy.

The influence of congress has not been totally absent this year: propo-

sals for changing the calendar and for modifying pass-fail policies originated in congress, and the group helped to precipitate the planned housing changes. As Bob Scott indicated, no major questions have arisen which would have required congress to focus student demands. This reflects more on the inclinations of students than on the efficiency of congress.

However, congress is far from ideal even as an advisory body. Bruce Smith points out in his article that it is dominated by fraternity and sorority members and men, to the exclusion of non-Greeks and women. Nor is it representative of classes or housing blocs. Also, the wisdom of the interlocking arrangement whereby congress is composed of student board and committee members has not been convincingly demonstrated. A group of students separate from the board structure might provide more meaningful input for the boards and committees.

In the present governance structure, the "prior question" on which the existence of the Student Congress depends is whether a formal representative student group, separate from the board structure, is needed to focus student desires and communicate them to the boards. An Administrative Affairs Board subcommittee is now laying the groundwork for a review of the entire structure which is in the cards for next year, and the congress cabinet will soon be considering proposals for changes in congress' role. Hopefully the result will be a clear decision as to whether a Student "Congress" is necessary, and if so, an attempt to more clearly define its function and make it a better conduit for student opinion.

## Readers speak out

### Go West, young woman

I am very disappointed that more women have not signed up to live in Kollen Hall West next year. I haven't made a study, but from conversations with many students, I conclude that desegregating the campus is a desirable move but the choice of Kollen Hall as a place for implementation is not. I hear, "It's a nice place to visit, but I sure wouldn't want to live there..." I disagree.

It's not that bad. In fact, Kollen West has many attractive features. I know because as assistant head resident there for next year, I have already toured the build-

### dear editor

ing. I have to admit that I hadn't been there since my freshman year and was expecting the worst. However, I was pleasantly surprised.

In the first place, Kollen West has a great deal of potential simply because it is a pilot program. Its residents and staff will have the unique opportunity to implement new ideas and procedures without the restraint of precedent.

Contrary to popular opinion, the rooms are bright, not drab, and were newly painted last year. The halls are wide and decorated by alternating doors of bright red, yellow, and blue.

The rooms are small, but certainly not any smaller than cramped Dykstra doubles and only a little smaller than Phelps rooms. The desk, dresser, and shelf above the desk are built in. But the beds are moveable and may be bunked or trundled. Each room has a large window.

The closets are twice the size of those in Dykstra. They have a deep shelf and a built in towel rack. There are also storage areas available for out of season clothing, luggage, and trunks.

The bathrooms are huge. There are shelves over each sink (better than Gilmore!) and an abundance of electrical outlets. Housekeepers clean the bathrooms every day, unlike the staggered schedule in other women's residences.

Kollen has tremendous potential just waiting to be explored and tapped. Its

major problem is its image. I wonder how many of you decided against Kollen without ever having been in it?

Housing assignments will be out soon, and I'm sure there will be some people who will be unhappy with their assignments. I urge those people to seriously consider Kollen Hall as an alternative. At least give it a chance.

Molly Gates

## A call for unity

After reading the editorial, "Protest in 1972," I was very unsure of the motives behind your words. If your reasons were to compliment those people who demonstrated in front of the recruiting center, I am fully behind you.

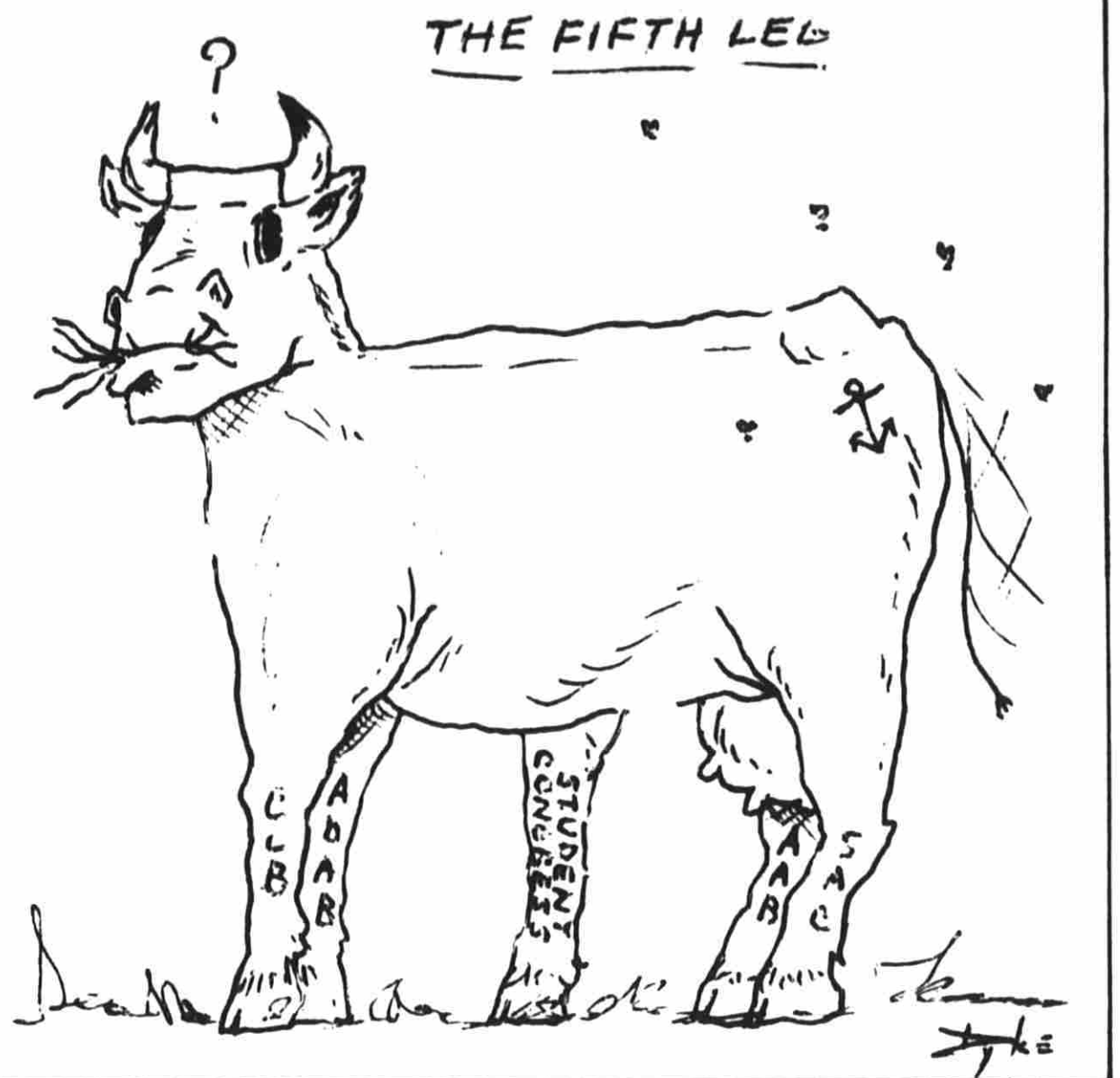
If your reasons are to reveal the apathy that has evolved concerning the war and America's policy of death, I once again applaud you. If your motives, however, are to single out any one group of people for not taking an active stand on April 21, then I have to question your own priorities and accuracy.

Thoreau said that each man's action is in accord with the beat of his own drummer. Each man acts and reacts as he sees fit, in context with the world and situations around him. I am not stating, in referring to this, that we can excuse apathy and unconcern under the title of "individual priorities."

What I am saying, however, is that before we evaluate and possibly condemn the actions of others, we should make sure we know what that action and its basis is, and not merely make comments on our own external impressions. We should recognize what is occurring, and not just what we assume is occurring.

Now is the time, not for dividing, but uniting all people under the call of peace and a cessation of all brutal, world-wide killing. Let this be sung from the mouths, not only of Christians, but also those who honor life, not death.

Robert Pawlak



art buchwald

## Polarization progress

by Art Buchwald

Copyright © 1972, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Everyone talks about the success of the "Vietnamization" program in Vietnam, but little attention has been paid to the success of the "Polarization" program in the United States.

THE POLARIZATION program in the United States, considered the best means of dividing the country, was started just about the time the Vietnamization program began and the two programs are unalterably tied together.

Malcolm Moody, director of Polarization for the entire United States, which includes I Corps (New England), II Corps (the South), III Corps (the Midwest) and IV Corps (the Far West), insisted that despite what the media had written, Polarization was working in the United States, and he predicted that the entire country would be polarized by 1972.

IN HIS LARGE, spacious office across the street from the White House, Moody showed me a map indicating the progress of the Polarization program since President Nixon took office.

"We've had setbacks," he said, "and you have to expect them when you're polarizing a country as large as this. First, you have to win the confidence of the people. Then you have to persuade them Polarization is good for them. It isn't easy."

MOODY SAID HE HAD been worried for a time. "The campuses were quiet, there was little rioting in the ghettos, the students were trying to work within the system and the country was making some effort to come together. I was under a great deal of pressure to explain why Polarization wasn't working."

"But you can't have Polarization unless you give the people a reason to be polarized. After our invasion of Cambodia things calmed down. President Nixon didn't help by announcing the SALT talks and taking a trip to China."

"WE KEPT SENDING Vice President Agnew out to the different corps areas hoping he could polarize the countryside."

but in the last year or so it wasn't working. This is not to criticize Agnew. He did such an effective job in 1968 and 1969, but there wasn't much left for him to say in '70, '71 and '72.

"The people weren't listening and we were in serious trouble."

"What turned the program around?" I asked.

"THE FIRST THING was the busing issue. Busing of schoolchildren was one area where people were willing to be polarized. When we realized what we had, we ran with it. People who wouldn't get involved suddenly joined up, and now, thanks to the Administration's position, we have more people at the end of the poles than we ever had before."

"That's fantastic," I said.

"BUT WE COULDN'T have done it with busing alone. The big breakthrough came when the President decided to bomb Haiphong and Hanoi. This woke up the students, it brought out the antiwar demonstrators, it split Congress and led to all the acrimonious gut reactions that had been buried for two years. But B-52 raids made everyone forget China and a possible detente with the Soviet Union. We managed to polarize the young people again."

"You've done a good job," I told Moody.

"THE CREDIT DOES NOT belong to me. It belongs to the President. Our agency can do just so much, but if the President doesn't back us with his decisions, Polarization just won't work."

"The Administration maintains it isn't the President but the media which is responsible for Polarization in this country. How do you explain that?" I asked.

"The President is a modest man. As long as Polarization is working, he doesn't care who gets the credit for it. If the American people want to believe that the press and TV news people are responsible for Polarization, it's perfectly all right with Mr. Nixon."

HOPE COLLEGE  
**anchor**  
OLLAND, MICHIGAN



Published during the college year except vacation, holiday and examination periods by and for the students of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, under the authority of the Student Communications Media Committee. Subscription price: \$7 per year. Printed by the Composing Room, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Member, Associated Collegiate Press, United States Student Press Association. Office located on ground floor of Graves Hall. Telephone 392-5111, Extension 2301 and 2285. The opinions on this page are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of Hope College.

Editor ..... Bob Roos  
Associate editor ..... Mary Houting  
Assistant editor ..... Gary Gray  
Critiques editor ..... Kay Hubbard  
Editorial assistant ..... Ryan Mathews  
Sports editor ..... Merlin Whiteman  
Business manager ..... Ned Junor  
Advertising manager ..... Chris Fenton  
Subscription manager ..... Clarke Borgeson  
Layout ..... Lynda Hutchings  
Diane Lanting

Cartoonist ..... Dan Dykstra  
Columnists ..... Neal Freedman,  
Steve Wykstra

Reporters ..... Clarke Borgeson,  
Marjorie DeKam, Dave DeKok, Candy  
Drane, Molly Gates, Anita Hamre,  
Peter Orbeton, Roy Shuey, Tom  
Siderius, Bruce Smith

Photographers ..... Tom Siderius,  
Bob Lawhead



# AAB decides students may declare major earlier

by Dave DeKok

From now on students with a major interest will be encouraged to declare their majors as soon as they've completed one semester, and academic departments will be required to have formal procedures for accepting major applicants.

These are two of four special recommendations regarding upperclass advising and declaring a major adopted by the Academic Affairs Board Monday.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS are based on a report submitted by Professor of English John Hollenbach at the AAB's March 24 meeting. The report examines the various rules of each department for admitting a student to its major programs.

It also summarizes the department chairmen's feelings regarding the present system and what, if anything, should be done to change it. Hollenbach's concluding recommendations were stu-

died by a committee composed of Hollenbach, Dean for Academic Affairs Morrette Rider, and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs John Stewart.

THE COMMITTEE made four recommendations. First, students should be permitted to apply for a major any time after the completion of their first semester of college work. Since some students come to college with well-defined major interests, the committee stated, they should be encouraged to declare them.

In such cases, the advisor should discuss the choice of a major with the student during his second semester and begin prodding him during his sophomore year.

THE COMMITTEE'S second recommendation was that each department establish a system for accepting or rejecting a student's application for a departmental major. One or more semesters could elapse between application and acceptance.

The chairman would be expected to assign a student an appropriate advisor after receiving his application for a major and then notify the records office. If the department does not accept a student immediately, the chairman should notify the academic deans about the advisor change.

THIRDLY, the committee recommended that each department take formal action on a major application by the end of a student's fifth semester. If a student is accepted by a department, the appropriate form should be filed in the records office.

If he is denied acceptance, he is to be given reasons for the decision, and the conditions he must meet to be accepted should be clarified. A copy of these reasons and conditions should be given to the registrar for placement in the student's file.

THE FINAL recommendation of the committee was that a student not accepted as a major by the time he reaches senior status (94 hours) either be dropped from the college or be permitted to enroll for one additional semester under the probationary condition

that he reach a decision for a major and be accepted by the end of his seventh semester (approximately 110 hours).

No student would be allowed to enroll for a final semester without being accepted as a major. No student would be graduated without spending at least one full semester (12 hours or more) of study after acceptance as a major.

RIDER ASKED what would happen if a student would raise his grade point average and be accepted as a major in his last semester.

Associate Professor of Physics Richard Brockmeier replied that "the student could not have enrolled for that final semester."

IN OTHER ACTION the board adopted a set of recommendations from the ad hoc committee on senior honors, composed of Brockmeier, Stewart and Dean Gentel. This report concerns the present policy and methods of administering senior honors pro-

jects and makes five recommendations.

First, it states, depending on the nature of the senior honors project, "it may be required that it culminate in a meritorious report, essay or public performance."

THE SECOND recommendation was that a student be required to have a grade point average of 3.0 or better and be enrolled in a course designated as number 490 (or above) to qualify for a senior honors project. Also, states the report, individual departments should establish procedures for selection and evaluation of a project.

The committee's fourth suggestion was that each department notify the registrar's office which students should receive senior project honors recognition on their transcripts.

FINALLY, THE committee recommended that no project or course be designated as a senior honors project from the start. Instead, a student taking a special

problems or independent study project will now have his credit transferred to the senior project honors course category if he receives an A grade.

Under the new guidelines, students will be able to receive honors credit for a two-semester hour project.

## Student recital to be presented Thurs. in chapel

A student recital featuring 12 Hope musicians will be presented Thursday at 7 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel.

Performing will be organists Thomas Gouwens and Alfred Fedak and pianists Lois Veenhoven and Scott Graham. The program also will include a soprano solo by sophomore Constance Moore, and a cello solo by Joseph Filonowicz.

The concert will also feature performances by violinist Roger White and hornist Philip Drake.

## Tran Van Dinh to lecture here Wed. evening

Dr. Tran Van Dinh, professor of Asian studies at Temple University and former acting ambassador to the Vietnamese embassy in Washington, will visit Hope's campus Wednesday.

The former diplomat will attend an informal faculty lunch at 12:15 in the faculty lounge of the DeWitt Cultural Center, and will also give a talk at 7:30 p.m. in Winants Auditorium.

Dinh served as charge d'affaires at the South Vietnamese embassy in Washington from 1960 to 1964. His other diplomatic experience has included service as Vietnamese director of press and information in Bangkok, minister plenipotentiary and consul general in Burma, observer to the United Nations and special ambassador to Argentina.

Dinh was a personal friend of former North Vietnamese Premier Ho Chi Minh.

## Programs to continue

# Sloan grant funds dwindling

Hope's \$375,000 Sloan Foundation grant, which has financed numerous programs in the sciences over the past four years, is nearly gone. Only \$30,000 remain.

HOWEVER, the college has fulfilled the major goals of the program and now has the resources to continue those programs, according to Dr. J. Cotter Tharin, chairman of the geology department and director of the Sloan program at Hope.

A "Sloan Program Committee" formed here in 1967 assigned first priority to the development, under the new funding, of a lower level program for the science and mathematics major. This program would integrate the first two years of study so that all prospective majors in natural science would follow one catholic curriculum.

THIS, ACCORDING to Dr. James Toevs, assistant professor of physics, has been accomplished and Hope's present program offers those intending a science major a great degree of freedom in choosing upper level studies.

A second objective of the program was to better prepare elementary teachers in the natural sciences. To accomplish this, the college set up an eleven-hour program which requires three hours of biology, six hours of study in physical science and two hours of work in a science laboratory.

OTHER PROGRAMS initiated included the inauguration of a geology department at Hope and related studies in ecology and oceanography. In keeping with the interdisciplinary format of the efforts under Sloan funds, a new course entitled "Science and Human Values" was begun.

Of additional interest to students involved in humanities studies is the new IDS course, "Science and Faith" also begun under Sloan funding.

TO ESTABLISH these new programs, the college has spent \$80,000 on laboratory equipment for teaching, \$35,000 to increase library holdings, and the physics, biology, chemistry and geology departments have spent large sums to enlarge their staffs.

Hope's mathematics department devoted \$71,000 of their money to salaries for new faculty.

AN IMPORTANT addition brought about by these efforts is a summer program which offers re-

medial math for prospective science majors with poor math preparation in high school.

Taken in the summer before a student's freshman year, the course offers studies in pre-calculus mathematics which, according to Tharin, should prepare him for calculus in the fall. This is important, he said, because physics courses available in the student's freshman year touch on subjects which require some calculus training.

The college since 1967 has offered this summer course to almost 50 students at a total cost of \$32,854.

## Student antiwar strike scheduled for Thurs.

Student leaders from throughout the U.S. who met in New York for a national antiwar conference April 23 have called for a national moratorium and student strike Thursday to protest the Vietnam war and to commemorate three incidents of two years ago.

MORE THAN 600 students, attending the National Emergency Antiwar Conference, issued the call for demonstrations and requested that "business as usual" come to a halt on Thursday.

The conference was sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, which also co-sponsored the April 22 march on New York. An estimated 100,000 marchers participated in that demonstration, according to SMC sources,

despite a driving rain and 30 degree temperatures.

THE SMC STATES in the resolution passed at the conference that it is beginning an attempt to "effectively answer the Nixon administration's continuation and escalation of the Vietnam war."

In addition, the SMC states its intention to utilize the facilities and resources of the university to build the antiwar movement. The campus will become a base from which students working for peace can reach out to the American people, the SMC says.

"THE WAR isn't winding down and neither is the antiwar movement," the SMC observes.

Thursday's strike and moratorium will be in memorial to those killed at Kent State, Jackson State and Augusta two years ago.

## Future uncertain

# Congress' role evaluated

continued from page 1

have been turned over to various boards.

SCOTT NOTED, "Progress in the college community government has left Congress with little to do. What we need to do is adjust to the changes that have gone on around us."

Even if Student Congress has relatively little power the amount of student representation on the governing boards and committees of the college is far more than in some GLCA schools.

AFTER A RECENT conference with Calvin students, CLB member Bob Schellenberg remarked, "The student congress at Calvin is more active but it doesn't have the effect on the administration that students on boards do here. They are looking

for more student-faculty administration cooperation in a "community" type government, which is where Hope's emphasis lies at the moment.

"With such an emphasis Student Congress is bound to be weaker but communication within the community is generally improved," Schellenberg concluded.

IN SUMMARY it appears that Hope's Student Congress is a relatively unimportant body but that student representation outside of

Congress is nonetheless strong. Gentel suggested, "Unless the role of Student Congress is changed we might as well forget about Congress meetings and only maintain a Cabinet, if we need that."

However, Scott said that upcoming proposals might give Congress a more meaningful role within the college community. These revisions will probably be suggested at a Cabinet meeting later this week, he said.

## Selective Service issues last in series of guideline changes

The Selective Service System recently issued its last major group of regulation changes, thus ending more than two years of reform in draft policies.

The new rules set a 15-day time limit, following the mailing of a "notice of classification" card, during which a registrant must request an appearance before a local board or an appeal.

Other changes provide for reopening the case of a registrant whose induction has been postponed for a long period of time. The registrant may then claim exemption, deferment or conscientious objector status.

The new regulations require that men register with a draft

board within a period 30 days before to 30 days after their 18th birthdays. The previous deadline was five days after the 18th birthday.

A person must bring some official identification when he registers, such as his birth certificate, social security account number card, driver's license, school or college activity card, or a credit card.

New registrants will immediately be given a 1-H classification and most will retain it until their lottery drawing. Those who receive low lottery numbers will then be considered for classification out of class 1-H.

HOPE COLLEGE  
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE  
PRESENTS  
**MAY DAY CONCERT**  
featuring  
**DENNIS COFFEY**  
and THE DETROIT GUITAR BAND  
Buddah Recording Artists  
Two of his hits are:  
"Scorpio" from Album Evolution  
and "Taurus" from LP 'Going for Myself'  
**HOLLAND CIVIC CENTER**  
**Friday May 5 - 8 p.m.**  
STUDENTS \$1.00  
GEN. ADM. \$2.00  
Tickets on sale at 109 DeWitt Center



## Conquer Alma

# Dutch lose three, win one

by Merlin Whiteman

Hope's baseball fortunes plummeted this past week as the Dutchmen lost three and won one. A 7-5 conquest of Alma was their only victory.

ONE OF THE determining elements of the two Albion losses was the four unearned runs that the Britons scored in each game, thanks to the faulty fielding of Hope. Also important was the fact that Hope knocked out but nine hits in the MIAA twin bill.

Hope's lone run of the first game came in the fourth inning. Bob Cooper got on base, and was subsequently knocked in by Jim Lamer. Cooper accounted for two of Hope's three hits in the first contest.

BOB BUIKEMA was the losing pitcher in the first game. He gave

## Board to elect new members later this week

Hope's Board of Trustees will hold their spring meeting on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

In sessions attended by presidential appointee Dr. Gordon Van Wylen, the trustees will elect new officers and choose new board members to replace trustees whose terms are expiring.

The board will also discuss and make adjustments in Hope's legal status as a corporate body. According to board secretary Willard Wichers, the college presently does not fully comply with the corporate laws of Michigan.

Some slight changes will be necessary in order for the college to continue to qualify for federal and state grants, he said.

Besides reviewing the progress of the Build Hope campaign, the trustees will hear reports from all of their standing committees.

up seven hits and five runs, but only one of these was earned. That one run was a solo shot in the first.

The second game was little better for Hope. Four of the runs scored against the Dutch were unearned and the offense could only manage six hits.

ALBION SCORED seven runs on ten hits and was led by pitcher John Baker, who was three for three and collected three RBI's. He caught during the first game.

The Britons scored one in the first. They scored two in the third on three singles, a double and a sacrifice. Albion closed out their scoring in the fourth when four hits and two walks led to their winning runs.

THE DUTCH scored three runs in the third. Marty Snoop walked and was promptly singled in by Cooper. Cooper was balked in, and then Brad Lyons knocked in Terry Stehle.

In the fourth stanza, Hope slated one run when Tom Jettes knocked in Bob Lamer who had walked. The fifth run came in the fifth when Lyons' single scored Stehle. Lyons was the only Dutch hitter to collect two hits in the 7-5 nightcap loss.

IN THE OPENING game of the twin bill with Alma, Hope came from behind to take the win 7-5. A three run triple by Bob Lamer in the bottom of the fifth provided the winning margin.

Alma opened the game in the first with a run, but Hope quickly countered by scoring two runs when their turn came. Three walks followed by a Stehle single accounted for the first tally. Catcher Steve Westra forced in the second when he was hit by a pitch.

THE VISITING Scots picked up four more runs before Hope scored two in the fourth. Alma scored two in the second on a triple and a home run, and then

two more in the fourth on three walks and two singles.

In their half of the fourth, Hope scored two runs when Jim Lamer's single drove in Gary Constant and Bob Cooper. In the fifth, Cooper knocked in the winning runs.

THE WINNING pitcher was Stehle. He relieved Mark Dargene in the fourth when the bases were loaded. Stehle walked the first man he faced, but then bore down to strike out six in the next 3 1/3 innings.

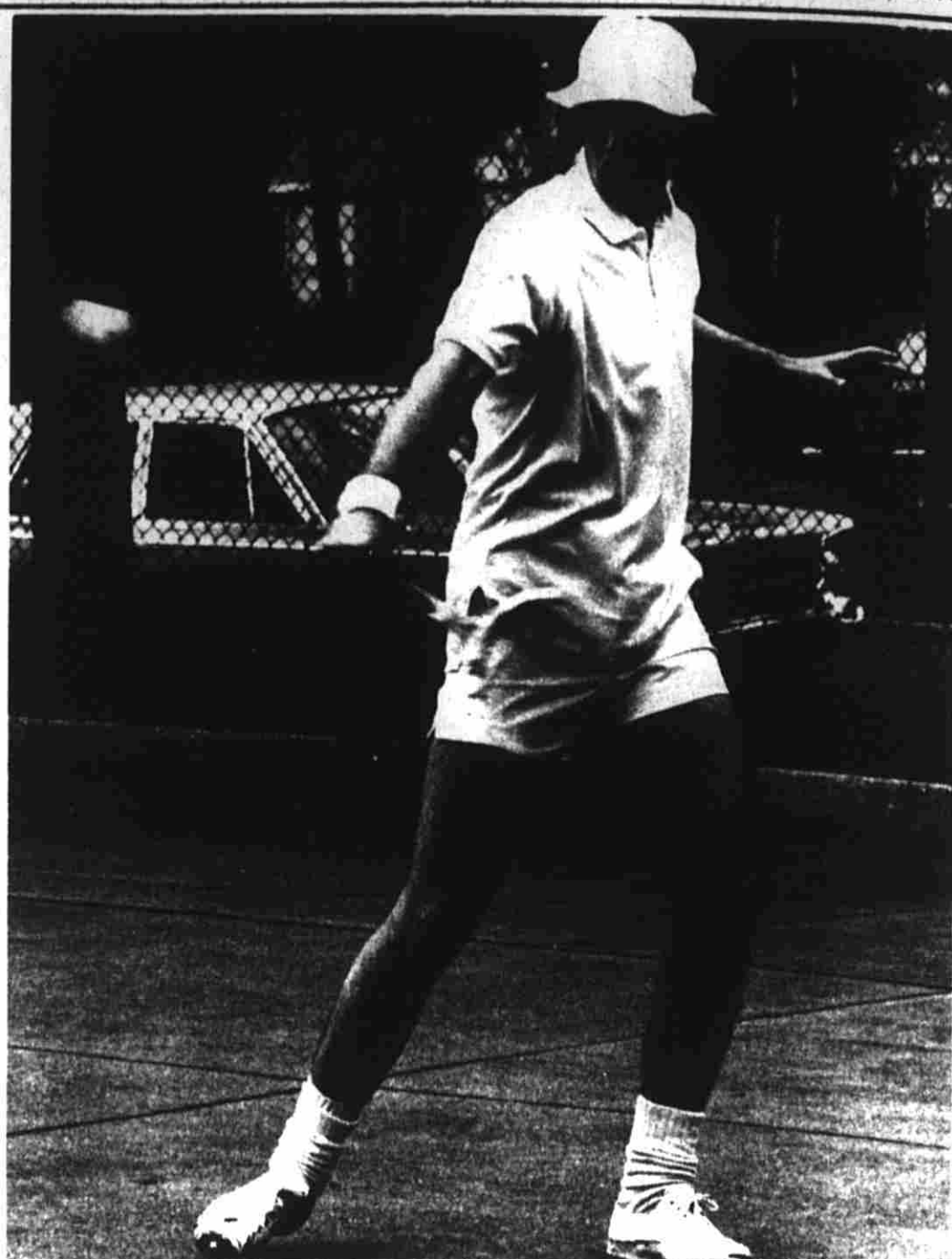
The Dutch almost pulled out the second game. Alma's seven winning runs came on one in the first and six in the third. The third inning fireworks were highlighted by a grand slam home run by pinch hitter Steve Schleicher.

HOPE'S FIRST run came on a solo home run by freshman Gary Constant. Their second and third runs came on a line drive single by Jettes who knocked in Lyons and Snoop.

Bob Lamer doubled in the fourth to set the stage for his brother's round tripper. Jim hit a line drive over the left-center field fence to put Hope only two behind.

TIM FRITZ was touched for the grand slam in the third, although he was responsible for only one of these runs, as he came in to relieve with the bases loaded. After this, however, he retired 10 of the next 11 batters.

In the top of the seventh, Hope almost pulled the game out. After getting the first two batters to ground out, the Alma pitcher walked the next three to load the bases. Fritz came up and hit a line shot off the shortstop's glove. One run scored, but the Alma SS recovered the ball in time to throw home and nip speedy Gary Constant at the plate, ending the game with Alma ahead, 7-6.



CRAIG SCHROTTENBOER shows determination as he returns a volley from an Alma opponent in Saturday's match. Alma came away the winner 7-2.

## Tennis team sweeps doubles competition against Albion Fri.

In a match against Albion Wednesday, Hope beat the host Britons 8-1. The Dutch took all three doubles matches, and lost only one singles match.

Winning in doubles were the teams of Craig Schrottenboer-Jim Hickman, Rick Smith-Bill Whitlock, and Chuck Luyendyk-John Koeppe.

Those picking up singles victories were Schrottenboer, Luyendyk, Bob Carlson, Rick Smith and Bill Whitlock.

In a match played under threatening skies Saturday after-

noon, Hope lost to Alma for the first time since 1957. Saturday's match could well have determined second place in the MIAA.

The score was 7-2, as only Smith-Whitlock in the doubles, and Whitlock playing singles, could manage wins. Three of the individual matches Hope lost went three sets.

This week Hope will be host to Olivet on Wednesday and away at Adrian on Saturday, just as the baseball team will be.

## Trackmen blitz Albion 104-41 here Wednesday

Wednesday was a bright day for Hope College's track fortunes, as the Flying Dutchmen grabbed 12 firsts in a 104-41 rout of Albion in the first meet of the 1972 campaign to be held at Van Raalte field.

HOPE SLAMMED two events. The first was the pole vault with Craig Bleckley and Jeff Pett tied for the win at 13'; this was the first time freshmen had officially cleared 13 feet. Dutch Nyboer took third at 12' 6". The second slam was in the 100 yard dash with school record holder Cliff Haverdink winning, Chris Gouyd second and Chet Evers third.

Rich Schaap came in first and Gene Haulenbeek second in both the 120 high and 440 intermediate hurdles. Schaap ran a :15.8 in the highs and a :57.6 in the intermediate hurdles.

HAVERDINK won the 220 dash with a time of :22.5 with Chris Gouyd second. In the last dash race, the 440, Carlton Golder took first in :52.1, seconded by Bud Kopp.

In addition to Haverdink the team also had Greg Daniels and Chet Evers as double winners. Daniels won the mile in a time of 4:22.7 and the two mile with a 9:29.3 time. Evers won the long jump with a leap of 21' 5 1/2" and the triple jump with a 43' 4" effort. Phil Ceeley took a second in the two mile and Hud Wilson managed a third in the triple jump to give Hope depth in both events.

HOPE'S RELAY efforts were also successful on the windless track. The 440 relay team of Hud Wilson, Chet Evers, Cliff Haverdink and Chris Gouyd charged in at a pace of :43.5 for the win. The mile relay winning time of 3:34.0 was logged by a team of Bud Kopp, Rich Schaap, Steve VanDornik and Cliff Haverdink.

In the other events where Hope did not manage a first, the Flying

Dutchmen stayed in contention with a second and third in each event.

LUKE SCHEMENAUER and Tom Staal nailed down second and third in the shot put. In the other field events: John Cavallo had second and George Bennett third in the javelin; Gene Haulenbeek took second and Jim McFarlin third in the high jump; with Tom Staal taking second place and Gene Haulenbeek third in the discus.

Neil DePaoli managed a second in the 880 run with Ron Bultema third.

The next meet for the Flying Dutchmen is Saturday against Alma at Alma, followed by a contest at Olivet Wednesday.

## Hope student named national forensics champ

Sophomore Paul Bach was crowned the national extemporaneous champion at the Tournament of Finalists forensics meet at DePaul University last weekend.

Bach was selected from 88 speakers who represented 27 colleges and universities from 15 states. To qualify for the tournament every speaker had to have reached the finals of a 10-school tournament during the past school year. Bach, a psychology major, spoke on the topic "Campaign '72."

Other Hope students who competed in the tournament were Gary VanderVen, a sophomore, in persuasion; Molly Gates, a junior, in persuasion; and Joan Lautenschlager, a sophomore, in extemporaneous. The group was accompanied to the tournament by M. Harold Mickle, director of forensics.

# RECORD SALE

classical and popular  
VALUES TO \$4.98

Sale Price... **\$1.98**

... over 400 to choose from

Also an extra **20%** discount  
on all other records

WE WILL SPECIAL ORDER  
ANY RECORD NOT IN STOCK

## HOPE-GENEVA BOOKSTORE

THE STUDENT STORE

"Contributing to the GENEVA Scholarship Fund"